defeating a team representing the At-antic fleet in the third game of the series at the National league park, 11

Great Lakes buried Pitcher Durning,

Introduction of Five Military Events

a Feature This Year.

The great war left its indelible mark on the Penn. relay, America's greatest amateur athietic classic, when five distinctive army etunts were added to the events which have

constituted the meet since its in-

race, the bayonet charge race, wall scaling, squad drill and bugle sompetition.

Red Cross or medical corps stunt. The runner must carry another man on his shoulder. The form used is

that used by men in service to res-cue wounded men from areas under

The bayonet charge race combines both speed and accuracy, ofr the runners must bayonet dummies

sylvania freshman, the pentathlon

It was the first time in the his-

discus throw, took second in the broad jump, fifth in the 200-meter run and sixth in the 1500-meter run, jogging the last event when he found he had enough points to win

May Be Change in Woman's Golf Title.

With the northern golf season open-ing interest turns to the posibility of a change in the national woman's title,

now held by Miss Alexa Stirling of

Atlanta.

Miss Stirling probably will not enter

cil of National Defense,
Competition for the title is likely
to result in a four-cornered drive between Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York;
Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, holder
of the north and south title: Miss
Elaine Rosenthal former north and
south champion and Mrs. Donald Barlow of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gavin the former champion

the contenders for the north and south title at Pinchurst and the other three women have a little start on her, but

her form so far has been excellent and it is thought she will have a good chance to retrieve her title.

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set up at the end of the course.

The rescue race is distinctively a

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> BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Cincinnati at New York.

Pittburgh at Philadelphia. Boston at Detroit.

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Washington at Clereland. CLUB STANDINGS.

Tyrus is not the only Cobb with the Detroit, Jennings has Joe Cobb, a catcher, but not related to Ty

Earl Caddock, claimant to the American wrestling championship, has engaged in 65 mat matches in the last

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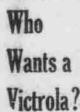
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Lu Princeton Sets New Stallion Record

Breaks Record For Miles Set By Peter Volo in 1915—Walter

formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, under a total of 24 hits, while "Red" Faber, of world's series fame, and Jones held the fleet batters to 11 hits. Cox Was Driver in Feature Event of Opening of Second WAR LEFT MARK Racing Season at North Randall-Other Sporting News.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—Lu Princeton, driven by Waiter Cox, today established a new world's record for a stallion by trotting miles in 2.02 1-4 and 2.02 3-4 in the 2.05 event, the fea-

Best time, 2.66 1-4. Best time, 2.05 1-4.
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Lu Princeton, Cox ... 1
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Ima Jay, Ernest ... 3

*Coupled. Best time, 2.10 1-4.

Fist Fight at Brooklyn. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Fans who saw Cincinnati defeat Brooklyn 5 to 0 here today also witnessed a personal encounter before the game between Earl Neale and Lee Magee. Score: Cincinnati (N) Brooklyn (N)

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Braves Win in Final Inning. Boston, Aug. 5.—Boston took the last game of the series from Pittsburgh today b to 0. Taggert tripled to left in the last of the ninth, the next two men went out, then J. G. Smith singled to center and scored Taggert, Score: Botton (N)

Totals 28 5x26 10 0 Totals 20 8 27 15 8 1x1 Two out when winning am scored.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

In Stock Market Strengthened in the

Final Hour, Closing Strong.

New York, Aug. 5.—The stock mar-ket was in a state of suspended ani-

mation during the greater part of to-day's session, but quickened and strengthened materially in the final

Cubs Set Giants Back Some More.

New York, Aug. 5.—Chicago defeated New York today 5 to 3, making it four

Totals 32 8 27 10 1 (x) Batted for Vaughn in 6th. (xx) Batted for Carter in 8th. (xx) Batted for Carter in 8th. (x) Datted for Thorpe in 8th. (x) Datted for Canasy in 6th. New York

Two base hits, Sicking Toner.

Phillies Win on the Paths.

Philladelphia, Aug. 5.—Jacobs beat
St. Louis today for the second time in
five days the visitors having won the
other four games. Today's score was
to 1 and daring base running helped
every run around. Score:

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Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, Chicago, Aug. 5.—Dugan's batting and fielding combined with Perry's is devoting most of her time to war good pitching gave Philadelphia the final game of the series with Chicago today 5 to 2. Score:

Scheme (A)

Miss String probably will be entered at the probably will also entered that she probably would seek to drive an ambulance for the Women's Council of National Defense.

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(zz) Batted for Schalk in 9th.
Score is innings:

Great Lakes Team Wins Navy Championship.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The Great Lakes naval training station team won the naval baseball championship today,

Fifteen Years Old and the Champion FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Trapshot of Texas. By PETER P. CARNEY

One of the contestants for the National Amateur Trapshooting Champlonship, to be decided on August at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill, will be Master Harley F. Woodward the 15-year-old trapshoot-ing champion of Texas.

The National Amateur Championship is one of the events of the Grand American Handicap Trapshooting Tournament, which takes place August 5 to 9, inclusive,



Harley F. Woodward (The 15-Year-Old Trapshooting Champion of Texas)

Winning a State trapshooting cham pionship is a great achievement, and winning a State title at 15 years is an even greater triumph. Young Wood-ward will ot be 16 years of age until August 22. It is needless to predict that the shooting of Master Wood-ward in the National titular event will

be carefully scrutinized.

In winning the Texas State Championship young Woodward had to de-feat E. F. Forsgard, a veteran, and one of the best shots in the Lone Star State, in a shoot-off at 80 targets. They tied for the championship on 98 breaks. On the shoot-off Woodward ran 18, 20, 16, 20, while Forsgard broke

Forsgard had completed his string in Forsgard had completed his string in the titular event when young Woodward was half way. Having missed two targets the youngster had to break every target to tie—and he did. He finished out with a run of 71 successive breaks. On the 650 targets thrown in the State Shoot, young Woodward had an average of 95 per cent.

That the lad comes from "good shooting stock" was demonstrated when his father, E. F. Woodward, won the Texas State Handicap with 95 breaks from 20 yards.

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Who was it said that when Eddie Collins was spiked in the knee he took a much kneeded rest?

"How to buy fish" is the subject

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The Tigers and Ty Cobb in particular, are satisfied that base stealing a hazardous proposition with Truck lannah behind the bat.

Perhaps George Stallings will agree that most of his miracle is now pilot-ing the Chicago Cubs. Business of blushes by Fred Mitchell.

"Make 'Em Fight" says Ban John-on in commenting on the diamond-tothe-shippard move of certain ball players. How often have we heard the ame remark passed at a boxing show out it seldom did any good. Either the fighting blood of the Jack-

sons is not as red as it used to be in the days of Stonewall and Old Hick-ory, or "General Joe" of the Chicago White Sox concluded there was enough of his family in the war already

Licut. Howard Berry, former cham-pion runner, led the Camp Dix relay team to victory in the Army-Navy Medley Relay race, at Franklin field. Philadelphia. The Camp Dix team de-feated teams from several canton-ments and naval training stations.

Harry McCormick, former pinch-hitter with the New York Giants and now a lleutenant with a regiment in France, has written to President Tener of the National league urging that more baseballs and bats be sent to the boys overseas. McCormick ways that what they have though says that what they have, though not enough, is greatly treasured and they're noping the fans will come



formation as to where the fish are the real veterans and the number of break and the pounding on the rim may years they have been shooting he would consider himself very much of a youngster.

Shooting For 100 Years.

It doesn't seem possible that such could be the case, yet there are listed two men who claim to have taken up shooting 100 years ago and another who has been shooting for 75 years.

Of the remaining the part of the doesn't seem to use graphite.

"Tighten up the bolts on the wedges that hold the rim to the wheel, at least monthly. Any car owner who takes the time to inspect his periodically and the periodical periodically and the periodical periodica who has been shooting for 75 years. Of the remaining number 10 have been shooting for 50 years; 12 for 45 years, 24 for 40 years, 126 for 35 years, 204 for 30 years and 338 for 25 years.

Truly, shooters live to a ripe old age.

The two who profess to be shooters of 100 years' standing are Mose Moore, of Montgomery, Ala., and Samuel Hutchings, of Louisville, Ky. The 75rutchings, of Louisville, Ky. The in-year shooter is Patrick Kearney Sr., of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Just how old they are we have no idea; but they must be pretty well along in years. Moral:...If you want to live for a long time, take up shooting.

Doings in the Auto World

Care of Rims Essential to Longevity of Tires-Chicago Speedway Race.

With the extreme need of conservation of automobile tires being constantly brought to the attention of the nation's tire users, thousands of motorists who formerly little heeded racing drivers are discarding the old repeated injunctions to consider their theory that none but a climber tire tires, are applying the various recommended tire savers that add much

through with more.

It is characteristic of a great many exhortations on tire care, however, that they refer mainly to the tire itself to the exclusion of other important elements that really have a vital bearing on the tire's life. And tires can not be made to run out their allotted mileage except through the application of all tire saving principles. In the use of tires, the care of the rim—or its neglect—has a much greater effect than commonly supplication of all tire saving principles. Atkins, Manager of the Rim Department of a large thre company. The drivers finished in the following order: Chevrolet, Mulford, Vail, Hickmont of all tire saving principles. Atkins, Manager of the Rim Department of a large thre company. The drivers finished in the following order: Chevrolet, Mulford, Vail, Hickmont of all tire saving principles. Atkins, Manager of the Rim Department of a large thre company. The drivers finished in the following order: Chevrolet, Mulford, Vail, Hickmont of all tire saving principles. The speed of their cars. This method has been found the most satisfactory in providing an equality of opportunity to all the competing drivers, and will be followed in all of the big racing events of the season.

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both trouble and money

The third big automobile race of the present season, at the Chicago speedway, June 22, resulted in a notaspeedway, June 22, resulted in a nota-ble victory for the veteran driver, Linuis Chevrolet. Fully thirty-five thousand people, the largest crowd ever assembled at the Chicago track, watched the flying Frenchman, speed-way champion of 1317, whizz around the two-mile course in his maroon Frontenac, 100 miles in 55 minutes, 29 seconds, an average of 109 miles an

Chevrolet's victory was possible because of his freedom from tire and me-chanical trouble. He assumed the lead early in the race and was never headed off, although closely pressed throughout by Ralph Mulford and Ira

At the start Ralph De Palma, Dario Resta and Louis Chevrolet ruled as favorites, but mechanical trouble forced De Palma and Resta to the pits, allowing Chevrolet to pile up a lead which could not be overcome. His victors was also a patchlong for the tory was also a notable one for the straight side or "no hook" type of cord tire, for his trusty Frontenac was tres, are applying the various res-mmended tire savers that add much to tire life.

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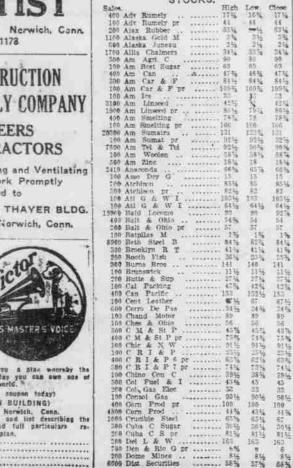
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